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in the Congress of Venna, with Taileyrand at their head, learned that there was as much
strength in the truth blundy told as falsehood subtlelyconcealed. With a change in the scene of action, the
relation of the Duke of Wellington to the diplomatises
of Europe, was not unlike the part which another
veteran soldier had to sustain on a different stage,
with a far opposite caste of the Corps Diplomatique.
The call, by Congress, upon the War Department for
the correspondence between Gen. Taylor and its
head, disclosed a system of diplomatic art which the
most corrupt adept, educated in the Monarchical
school, from which it was affectedly copied, would
have been at a loss to comprehend in theory, much
less to reduce to successful practice.

From this production it will be seen that the man
who had distinguished himself so eminently for the
boldness and energy of his character, that he acquired has the agent to employ the most subtle and unfair
menus to accomplish the most unjust and unworthyends. Presented to a man remarkable for his plain
forward dealing, and where his principal duty was to
deal hard blows instead of studying impracticable
theories of diplomacy—who had been reared to ready
action in the Camp and not bred to duplicity in the
Court—they appeared in the light of ridiculous absurdity. The Commander-in-Chief in Mexico thus
falling in subtleness to comprehend the instructions
of the Talleyrands at Washington, it was proposed
in order to combine the duties of the two departments, in making the War carry into execution the
instructions of the State, to establish an intermediate
power between the Executive and the Army. Congress refusing, however, to recognize such a union in
the strength of a Lieutenant-General, that plan was
forced to be abandoned.

The Executive perceiving that the Legislature

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Santa Ana, the representative of our own system, is, through the contrivance of our Government, marching at the head of a Republican army, opposed to the United States—while Paredes is enabled to pursue his game of king making unvanquished in Europe. 'While you are trying to ferret out the principle of this complicated game of diplomacy, and wondering at the hostile position of North and Spanish American Republicanism, you are told that it is to conquer a peace. And when you point them to the famous battle which was to achieve this conquest and which was conducted according to their diplomatic tactics, and tell them that its results, instead of peace, is continued war—they will reply that they are carrying out the principle of the American Continental System that they have banished its formidable enemy from the soil of Mexico.

With this result of the game, the man who had deceived his own countrymen until he had exhausted every principle of fraud, found a new subject for his state craft in the Chief Magistrate of ours. He played his game and doubtless it was with a significant allusion to the terms of it, that he claimed the victory at Buena Vista: And to dupe more effectually his victim in the United States that he facetiously declared in Mexico that he whipped General Taylor three times!

In order to play his part to an equal advantage it.

DAILY NATIONAL WHIG. ANY SELECTION OF ALL

MONDAY AFTERNOON, OCTOBER 25, 1847.

GENERAL ZACHARY TAYLOR.

The Speaker.

The subjoined letter upon this important question will arrest attention. It is from the pen of a gentleman, long connected with public affairs, and distinguished for his practical wisdom. In the qualifications enumerated as needful to be possessed by a Speaker of the House of Representatives, all will agree. They are set forth with masterly ability. And, tho' there are, no doubt, many other Whigs of the House in whom happily centre all the attributes herein required, they who know Mr. Chapman, will readily acknowledge that our correspondent has done readily acknowledge that our correspondent has done
him no more than justice. Among such a host of
distinguished Whigs, as the next Congress will bring
to the Capitol, we doubt not, but that the House will
make a choice that will reflect all due honor both up-

remediate of the people with whom he more than patients. Among such a have the House with an all the country arts of the comanufally. Corresponded of this from all not the Executive in in future of the formal control of the from a color than all the carbot and the appeals of the carbot and appeals of the carbot and appeals of the carbot and the carbo

GER, URERA.—We understand, says the New Orleans Delta of the 6th inst., that a passenger who arrived from the Brazos yesterday, stated that there was a rumor prevalent when he left that the famous Gen. Urrea was coming down from Victoria with 12000 men for the purpose of retaking the whole valley of the lower Rio Grande. It was supposed that Matamoras would be the first place that would be attacked. We can hardly put confidence in the rumor.

THE SPECIE TRAIN.—A letter, says the New Or-leans Delta of the 16th inst., was yesterday received by the Ship Tahmaroo, directed to an officer of high standing at Matamoras. He stated that the specie train, having nearly \$300,000, under the charge of standing at Matamoras. He stated that the specie train, having nearly \$300,000, under the charge of the 3d Dragoons, commanded by Col. Butler, had been forced to halt at Cerralyo and send back for reinforcements. This was owing to the fact that a large body of gnerillas had been reported to be in their front, ready to attack them whenever an opportunity was offered.

Extract of a letter received in Charleston, dated
"Jalapa, (Mexico,) Sept. 30, 1847.
"We are to march in two hours to relieve Coloned Childs at Puebla, who has been attacked by 10,000 men under Santa Ana. Our force is now 4,000, under command of Gen. Lane of Buena Vista." We start right off."

FORT MONBOR, Oct. 21, 1847. The Ship Mississippi, of Baltimore, sailed from this post to-day at 12 st., for Mexico, with company W, 4th artillery (114, strong)—officers: Capt. R. C. Smead, commanding: Lieutenant J. S. Garland, 4th art., and second Lieutenant J. A. de Lagnel, 2d art., Also a detachment of U. S. Voltigens; under com-mand of 2d Lieut, Van R. Otey, U. S. Voltigeur regi-ment. The Ship Mississ

THE CRISIS IN ENGLAND,—The New York cor-The Caisis in Englard.—The New York correspondent of the North American, communicates the following paragraph. The credit system of England is evidently about to be stricken down:

"I understand there is a letter from Mr. Horsly Palmer in town, dated London, stating that within a week of its being written, there would be a crash which would antonish the world."

Card Factors Burry.—Crehore's playing-card factory in Boston has been destroyed by fire. We have no regrets, no sorrows for Mr. C.'s loss. He was the maker of things that caused daily and hourly more ruin in country than all the powder mills in it.

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L' Lincoln county Whigs (Ky.) have named
Gen. Taylor for President with a shout.

Gen. Scott was born in June, 1786, and is,

The first Alcalde's proclamation to the inhabitants of the city of Marieo.

It is known to all that the Mexican forces which were defending this city some time past, have fled, and that the North Americans have entered. Immediately after the ingress of the latter, commissioners appointed by this municipal body were despatched to their Commander-in-Chief, to enquire it is cocupation would be pacified, and if the lives and properties of all, individually and collectively, would be respected. His reply coinciding, as it did, with the dictates of humanity, justice and liberality renders it incumbent upon all the citizens and people of this city to reciprocate it, by a comportment modest and peaceable, and at the same time devoid of anythingunbecoming the honor and character of the Mexican people. Whilst Mexicans could resist, they did so nobly, but fortune having shown herself unpropitions, and the Mexican army having abandoned the capital, it is certain that all hostility on our part, besides being inefficacious to our country, would be not onlybe imprudent, under the present circumstances, but absolutely reprehensible in the highest degree. The duty then, of all the unarmed clitzens of this city is to conduct themselves in the most tranquil manner, relinquishing to the providence of the nation those things that belong to [and to it only.]

th side Pennsylvania Avenue, between 3d and 41-2 st osite Gadsby's Hotel. oct 35—dly

ICE! ICE!! ICE!!!

DIRE BOSTON ICE can be had in any quantity and reasonable price by calling on S&W.1. DeVACIBLE line, on 9th server, or at the Greecy Sorre of S&YRL & CO, that S. Heimes, you of the st. opposite Particile to the server of the Greecy Sorre of S&YRL Testing the Server of Server

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PAIR.—The Ludies of St. P-31"

Engrana Lutheran Church are now holding a Fair at Ond Fellows Hall for the benefit of the Church and respecting solicit rous the clittens generally. Church and repetitions have been made to play the control of the Church and the Chu

F. LOMBARDI,

MARCHAND TAILLEUR, IIIh, between Pennsylvania areause and E streets.

Has just received a sphendid assortment of French CoLOTHES, CASSIMARES, and sharmonds be EST LINGS, to which he invites the attention of the public and whose will be thated up at the shortest notice and the most fashionable skyle. He will in all class guarantee a beautiful fit or no sale.

On hand, of his own manufacture, a lot of Pashiona READY-MADE CLOTHING. oct 21—3d PLAIN AND PANCY DRESS-MAKING.

MRS. LANSDALE would respectfully inform hergiriends, that are the removes to the corner of the corne

ENOCH W. SHALLWOOD, GROCERIES, HARDWARE, 20., NARTH GORGANETH ON SAND A SUBMALL ASSOCIATION OF THE COLINGIAN STREET, NATY YEAR, WASHINGTON, D. C. CIS-III'Y WILLIAM MOLANE,

FANCY & PLAIN BOOKBINDER,
Pennsylvania avenue, i door west of Jackson Hall,
oct 16-dly' WASHINSTON, D. C.

City Intelligence.

Washinovon Melopians.—A new band of min-strels, all of this city, has just been formed with this title. They make their debut in Georgetown this evening. They are all fine singers and excellent per formers, and will introduce several new pieces. Among them is a fair and accomplished young lady who is an admirable vocalist. We bespeak for the Melodians a kindly reception from our Georgetown friends.

SILTHODIST PROTESTANT CREEK, — Last night the third lecture of the Rev. L. R. Resse, and although the evening was very inclement still a large congregation was in attendance. The lecture was deeply impressive, and was listened to with very great attention. The course will continue for saveral-weeks to come, so that all those who have not heard them will have an opportunity to do so.

New Omnieuses. Some of the citizens of Wash ngton and Georgetown have lately been trying to excel each other in the style, beauty, &c. of their Omnibuses, and by this means some very handsome ones have been placed upon the line. They all have names such as the "Rough and Ready," "General Taylor," "Major Ringgold," "Fair Play," and one is actually named the "President." These, as we have said, are all very pretty. But Mr. H. W. Latham, of Alexandria, has taken the "rag off the bush" by the introduction of an Omnibus, which runs between Washington and Alexandria. Mr. L. has not named it after an exceutise, nor a kero, but after a heroine—"Mrs. Ann Chuse"—the heroine of Tampico.

ALL THE GO.—The Seneca stone of which the Smithsonian Institute is to be built seems to be "all the go." Besides that which Is used at the Institute, we notice that the front of Licut. Maury's house adwe notice that the front of Lieut, and y a more ad-joining the Observatory is ornamented with it—cor-nice, window and door sills, steps, &c. The first story of the front of the "Union office" has been torn down and the pink stone inserted, which, when tinished, will be very handsome. We have no doubt but that this stone will be very extensively used in

RAW RECRUTES.—A fine body of these men, intended for the Marine service, numbering about one hundred, peraded through Pennsylvania avenue this morning, preceded by the unrivalled Marine Band. They draw considerable attention, and were followed, as usual, by "half a thousand" youngsters of all colors.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS,-The Hon. Mr. Conrad, of La., arrived yesterday and put up at Gadsby's. Also the Hon. Mr. Hubbard, of Conn., and Hon. Mr. McLane, of Baltimore, who put up at Coleman's.

The Thavel Sourn.—The fall is far advanced, and we perceive that the Southern merchants have been preparing for it by "just steeping to head quarters".—New York, and purchasing their goods. The morning cars arrive, and the "inonstrous stage" is overflowed with passengers, returning to their comfortable homes in the "sunny south."

INDIAN QUEEN HOTEL.—The enterprising proprietors of this house are constantly making some interpresents. This norming we noticed workmen busily engaged in tearing up the old wooden floor of the east reading room, for the purpose of putting in a floor of marble, which will be as a floor in such a place should be—handsome and durable.

CALL THERE.—We happened, a day or two ago, to eall at the hardware store of Mr. J. W. Baden and also that of Mr. E. Wheeler and there found an extensive assortment of every kind, of article in that line. Those in want of housekeeping articles, &c., would find it much to their advantage to give these gentlemen a call. You will find their very polite and obliging—in fact they are sterling citizens. Encourage them.

WATCH HOUSE,—Arrested: Henry Brown, white, (from Maryland) came in for lodging; departed in the morning. Ann E. Magruder, free colored, (of Maryland,) found drunk and disorderly; paid costs

Arrivals at hotels, etc., up to 2 p. m.

NATIONAL HOTEL, BY n. s. COLEMAN.
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Dr Gurnett, Va Mr Vincent, Philadelphia
Mr Davenport, Washington Samuel J Budy, Boston Miss Alvard, Ind
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Mr Davenport, Washington
Mr Graham, N.C
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GADSBY'S HOTEL.

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L D Smith, Va
La Miss McNish, Va
Mr Crauston, Va
Jos Gumeson, Me
L Nichols, Boston. R Latherr and lady, S C
J T Padgett, Md
A Smoot, Md
B M Derunger, Philadelphia
Luther Chaplin, "
Mr Thompson, N Y
N C Muuroe & 4 ladies, Ga
J P Napler, Philadelphia
E T Napler,
Samuel Smyth, "
Wm Cox, Md TYLER'S HOTEL.

Capt Gunnell, steamer Pow George Bowen, N J
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A N Best, Va.,

Ship News. мотом, остовия 25, 1847.

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Steamer Columbia, George Guyther master, merchandize to the District and Alexandria—Baltimore. Schr Nanie, Lewis P. Steel master, wood to F. Magruder—river.

Schr Thomas Alexandria, B. Steward master, wood to Steamboat company—river.

Schr Climax, Win Gibson master, wood to James Harvey & Co—river.

CANAL TRADE. Canal-boat Fex, wood, for several citizens.
Long John, wood, several citizens.
Long John, wood, several citizens.
Joseph, wood, H. Haisip,
Ghampien, wood, W. E. Stabbe.
Scow Sharp, sand, N. Plant.
Schr Gescols, wood, B. F. Rittenhouse.

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA, OCTUBER 23

Schr Susan, Bray, Boston, to Lambert & McKen-zie and freight to the District. Schr Catherine, Short, Yeocomico, wheat to S. Shinn. Schr Eagle, Mastin, Chotank, wheat to S. Shinn.

Schr Bolivar, Barnard, Nantucket, by Lambert & Brig Azelia, Parritt, hence at St. John's, N. B ,

15th instant.

Hig Noble, Boothe, of this port, arrived at Barbadoes, 30th uit. Experienced heavy weather during
the passage, and on the bith uit. was struck by lightning, causing her to leak considerably.

MARRIED,
On the 21st instant, by the Rew Me Penson, Mr. CUTH.
BERT P. WALLACIA to ANNE B. effects daugning of Royann B. Instala, Eng., all of this day.

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Al New York, on the 1kh Instant, by the Rev. Mr. Ping. LAMES O'RAILA, Eng., of that city, to LACAR MARIA, daugning of Line. M. dancaran, of this city.

THE OPENING OF THE CAMPAIGN -- Tenaperance Meeting -- Unut on sumpress of the Grann and Suborannie Bremions of
the Sons of Temperance, there will be a public meeting on
TURSDAY EYENING ont, the Sith insant, at 7 o'clock,
at the Rev. Mr. Sannow's Church on it at res.
The Sons, Bugsters and Castes are particularly requested to be present with Regala in 10H numbers.
The Tauperance public and the public in general are invited.
Hirot inchan, flor. Allan, of Missouri, and other able
speaker, will address the meeting.
The Harmoneous of the Cadets are expected to be present
und sing some of their beautiful trios and quartets.